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Didsbury's new council gets organized

By Janice Harrington

Didsbury's new town council met for the first time last week for an organizational meeting and swearing-in ceremony.

Council met after a final meeting of the old council last Tuesday evening. The old council met for the last time to clear up some outstanding business.

Friends and family were on hand as the new council, consisting of Mayor Ray Lea and councillors Willard Swalm, Gayle Veno, Ed Vermunt, Dan Peters, Vance van Dam and Rod Collinge were sworn in to their new offices by town solicitor Brian Forestell and then blessed by Reverend Richard Pahl.

While it was the first official meeting of the new council, they did not meet for business. Didsbury Town Administrator Mike Storey said the purpose of this first meeting was to settle council into their new roles on council.

"When council meets for the first time it's to decide on committees and boards and to officially record the election results," he said. "The next meeting of council will be for business."

Official election results were recorded as was reported in last week's Review. Voting statistics, as recorded by Returning Officer Enid Gardiner, showed an approximate 53 per cent voter turnout.

Appointment of councillors to committees and boards were as follows:

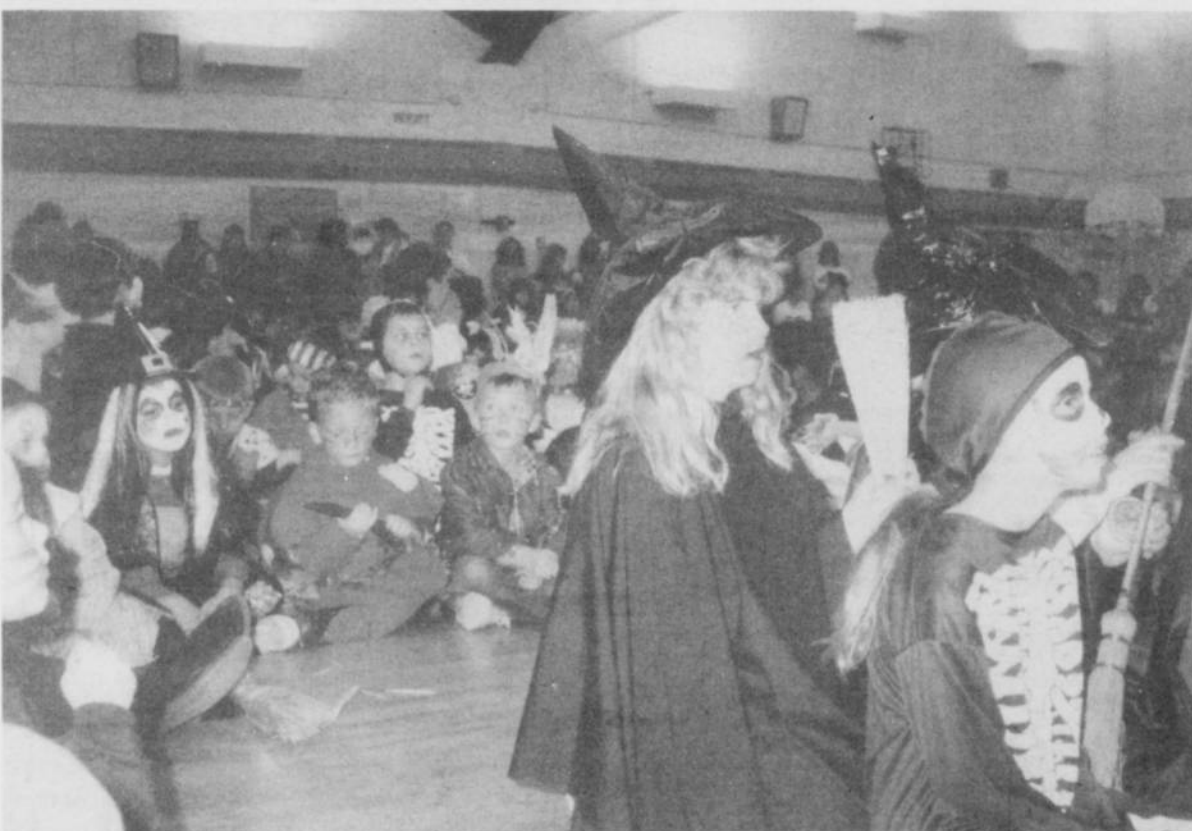
Committees:

General Government Services: Vance van Dam - Chair,

Willard Swalm and Ray Lea. Public Works: Ed Vermunt - Chair, Rod Collinge and Dan

Peters. Finance and Personnel: Gayle Veno - Chair, Rod Col-

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Ghoulish gathering

Creatures of all makes and models were seen gathered last week at the Ross Ford Elementary School. The gathering, an annual Halloween tradition, showed off children's imaginations in costumes and makeup and ended with a yearly ghostly parade.

(Photo by Larry Lentz)

Police report quiet Halloween night

By Janice Harrington

All was quiet on the ghoulish front last weekend as Didsbury RCMP reported a relatively uneventful Halloween night.

Didsbury RCMP Sargeant Ray Mustard said police found things to be calm during the Halloween festivities, a night traditionally known for mischief and minor vandalism.

But this Halloween, only a

couple of broken windows and some egg throwing was reported.

"We had 8 complaints through the night," Mustard said. "Out of that, 4 were complaints of property damage. We had 2 signs pulled down in Cremona and some broken windows, but other than that, things were pretty quiet."

Halloween patroller Shane

Clark said he also found things to be uneventful.

The 19-year-old and 4 volunteers patrolled the streets this year, helping smaller children keep away from trouble and keeping an eye out for other Halloween mischief.

"We had a few eggs lobbed at us," Clark said. "But mostly we just had fun with the kids who were out trick or treating. We had wanted to get out and

do the whole town, but there were so many kids out in West-hill, that was all we got to."

Clark said response to his neon pink draped patrol was good.

"There were a few people who know what we were and some who didn't, but the kids really seemed to love it," he said. "And the parents also seemed to like what we were doing. A number of them

thanked us and asked if we could do it again next year."

Clark said he is considering organizing the patrol for Halloween night 1993, and said if he does, he will start a little earlier.

Hopefully if we get started earlier next year we can get more volunteers out and then we can go through the whole town."

Top county positions remain the same

By Janice Harrington

Both re-elected to their divisions in the October 19 municipal election, the County Reeve and School Board Chairman were also recently re-elected to their top seats.

John Grimstead and Dave Derksen, representatives for Divisions 4 and 3 respectively, were re-elected to their seats last Monday by county councillors during an organizational meeting.

Both Grimstead and Derksen return to the positions for their second terms. Grimstead continues the job from the last 3 year

term. Derksen returns to the position he took over last year after the resignation of Didsbury school board trustee Dr. Edward Oke.

Under Grimstead's leadership, the new county council met for business for the first time last Wednesday. New faces to the table are Division 5 representative Linda Hislop who defeated incumbent Don Molesky, Division 7 representative Pat James who won his position over rival Darcy Dobush, and Jack Peck who was elected by acclamation to the Division 6 seat.

Returning to this council are

Ben Penner (Division 1) and Diane Davies (Division 2), along with Grimstead and Derksen. Penner was elected as Deputy Reeve.

The new county school board, which will meet for the first time next week, also has a few new faces. Dale Loomis was

elected by acclamation to fill the second Sundre seat which was granted this year thanks to results of last year's Canada census. Valerie Foat fills the Cremona seat left vacant by Bill Howells who instead ran for a village council seat. Deborah Cousins was acclaimed to the

second Didsbury seat as was Thom Thomsen for Olds.

Returning to the school board are Murray Snyder (Didsbury), Joe Henze (Sundre) Tammy Pederman (Olds) and Susan Denischuk (Carstairs). Snyder was chosen as vice chairman.

Referendum results delayed

If you are one of the many community members in the federal riding of Wild Rose waiting for poll-by-poll results of the referendum, you'll have to wait a little longer.

Elections Canada said specific poll-by-poll results will not be available until the Chief Electoral Officer's report is published—in April of next year. That means voters in Didsbury and other towns around the riding will have to wait until then for information on how each are voted.

A number of requests have been pouring in to the Elections Canada offices, said an Elections Canada spokesperson, but the best they can do now is give results by riding.

In Wild Rose, currently represented by Conservative MP Louise Feltham, the resounding referendum vote was no with 65 percent of the vote. Over 34 percent of those who voted said yes while .3 percent of the votes were rejected.



Swearing-in

Didsbury Town Council was sworn in to office last week to officially begin their turn of office. The swearing-in ceremony followed the final meeting of the old town council. The new council's first business meeting is scheduled for tonight.

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linge and Vance van Dam. Employee Grievance Committee: Gayle Veno - Chair and Willard Swalm. Protective Services: Ray Lea - Chair, Rod Collinge and Dan Peters.

Boards, Commissions and Foundations:

Red Deer Regional Planning Commission: Vance van Dam and Dan Peters - alternate. Environmental Advisory Board: Dan Peters and Ray Lea - alternate. Mount View Foundation: Willard Swalm and Gayle Veno - alternate. Mountain View Regional Water Commission: Ed Vermunt and Ray Lea - alternate. Olds/Didsbury Airport: Ed Vermunt and Gayle Veno - alternate. Didsbury Municipal Planning Commission: Rod Collinge, Vance van Dam, Willard Swalm, Gayle Veno and Ed Vermunt. Development Appeal Board: Dan Peters and Ray Lea - alternate. Didsbury Library Board: Gayle Veno and Willard Swalm - alternate. Public Safety Services: Ed Vermunt. Mountain View Regional Waste

Committee: Ray Lea and Ed Vermunt - alternate. Didsbury FCSS Board: Dan Peters and Willard Swalm - alternate. Didsbury Recreation Board: Vance van Dam and Rod Collinge - alternate. Didsbury Tourism and Economic Development Board: Vance van Dam and Dan Peters -alternate. Court of Revision: Gayle Veno, Rod Collinge, Ray Lea, and Willard Swalm - alternate. Executive Pool/Leisure Committee: Rod Collinge - Chair, Mike Storey and Ed Vermunt. Ad Hoc Pool Committee: Rod Collinge and Ed Vermunt.

In clearing up their final business, past Mayor Don Watt and councillors Joan Papke, Neville Marshall, Norm Pratt, Marjorie Malinowski and Doug Sharpe all expressed their best wishes to the new council.

"We wish you all the best in the next 3 years. I just hope we haven't messed things up too bad for you," Marshall joked.



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THE CHRISTMAS CHEQUE PROGRAM

BOP offering square foot fundraiser

By Janice Harrington

The Build Our Pool Society has come up with a new way to raise funds for the Didsbury Aquatic Centre—sell square feet.

Tracy Block, Vice President of BOP, said the Society is now selling pieces of the pool, in square foot measures, in an effort to raise enough money to build a whirlpool in time for the pool's grand opening tentatively scheduled for February 1, 1993.

"Up to now we have raised about \$30,000," Block said. "But we need another \$24,000 to finish the whirlpool, so we came up with this idea."

Through the square footer fundraising program, one square foot of the pool will be sold for \$50. A plaque, commemorating the purchase, will be set in the wall of the new pool. Block said the plaque can be inscribed with any message.

"You can have it in your children's name, or your family or your business," she said. "There are a number of things. You can even do it in someone's memory."

Block said the Society would need to sell just over 500 square feet of the pool to raise the money needed for the whirlpool, which will cost \$54,000.

Flyers describing the fundraising project have just recently been delivered to doors in Didsbury and around the county. Block said plaque orders need to be in place by December 1.

Besides the whirlpool, BOP will also be working to raise money for 2 other projects they would like to see added to the pool. A steam room, which will cost \$15,000 and a water slide, which will cost \$138,000 are in the pool's design for addition at a later stage.

To spotlight the fundraising efforts of BOP, Block said a goal thermometer will be built and put up in a conspicuous place around town.

"It's just under construction now but it should be done within the next few weeks," she said. "We think it's important to let people know where we stand."

Donations to the pool project are tax deductible.



Trick or treat?

Halloweeners stuck to just trick or treating this Halloween according to reports from the RCMP. But while there was little mischief, there were enough little ghosts and goblins out knocking on doors this year.

Christmas cheque program underway

By Janice Harrington

November 1 has marked the beginning of the second year for the Christmas Cheque program in Didsbury.

Dan Berry, manager of lending services for the Mountain View Credit Union and coordinator of the program, said organizers have high hopes for this second year.

"So far we are doing a little better than last year," he said. "Last year we had 28 businesses sign up and this year we have 33. We are hoping to put out \$100,000 in loans this year as well."

The Christmas Cheque program is a shop-at-home incentive that offers interest free loans to people who agree to do their Christmas shopping in Didsbury.

"Basically it offers anyone, on approval of credit, up to \$2,000 in interest-free loans," Berry said. "Through the program, the client get cheques that can be used between November 1 and January 15, but they have to be spent at the 33 merchants involved in the program. They can't be spent anywhere outside."

The interest-free loan is due

by June 15, 1993. Any outstanding balance after that date is charged interest.

This is the second year for the program, which is run through the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce. Last year, \$40,000 was spent at participating Dids-

bury merchants.

"It is an excellent form of retaining retail shopping at home," said Berry. "It's designed so people are encouraged to shop here. We hope it will be around for the next 5 years."



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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



So now what?

By Janice Harrington

Usually one thinks of fresh starts in the spring, but this fall has certainly heralded enough new beginnings.

With the municipal elections, the Three Hills by-election, the referendum and of course the start of the new *Knots Landing* season, things are smelling fresh around here. At least we can hope that's what that smell is.

So what happens next?

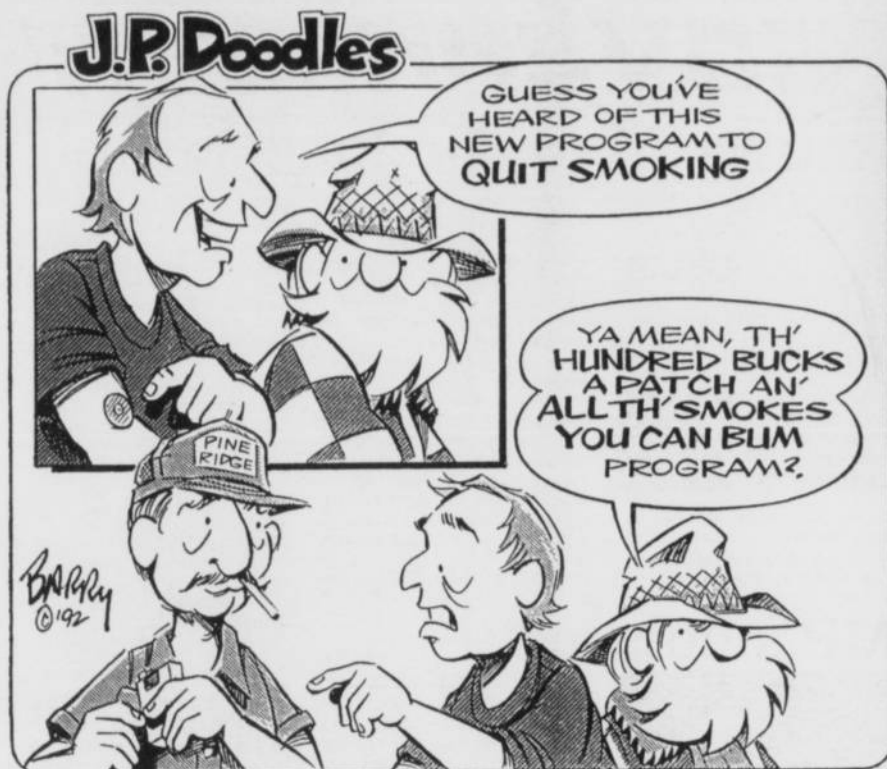
More money spent—with the resounding no vote on the referendum, you might expect that would be the last one would ever hear about our constitutional woes. But guess again. The same problems which brought about the concerns still exist today. Millions of dollars were spent on commissions and consultations and meeting and since we have rejected the deal, more millions of dollars will have to be spent going through exactly the same rigors. It may not be this year, but it will come, regardless of what political party is running the federal government.

More wasted time—with a new town council bereft of municipal experience, we can expect some fumbles and falters over the next few months while town administrations spoon feeds town business to council. We can expect a lot of long meetings while council attempts to wade through old business and make sense of the new stuff.

More of the same—an MLA of a different color might bring hope to some residents of the Three Hills riding, but it certainly doesn't mean anything will change. Despite all the hopes for making a difference, many people, whatever their intentions, find themselves hamstrung by rules and traditions and end up following in the same footsteps of their predecessors. The institution is a hard animal to turn.

But in spite of all the down sides to change, there are a few up sides to look for as well. With the new council we can expect an eagerness to work and a different perspective. With a new MLA, Three Hills residents can hope the government gets the message and calls an election soon. With the constitution we can at least hope if not expect the government will be less likely to overestimate the "constitutional crisis" tolerance of the Canadian people. For a country supposedly divided, we certainly showed unity on that issue, perhaps that is not all we share.

And then of course, if you find it all too much to contemplate—*Knot's* always makes for great escapism.



On governments of the past

Dear Editor:

My name is Don Fifield. I finally figured out the reason Government never get anything done, for they are always putting things off until tomorrow what they could have done today.

But because they know that once midnight comes then there is no tomorrow for now it is today. And that is why the world is in the mess it is in today.

Don Fifield,
Didsbury

(P.S.) When the Governments realize that the Indians were here 10,000 years before the French or the British, so there is only one peoples and they are (Indians) that are of a distinct (sic) society.

Surveys scrutinized

Dear Editor:

The day before the recent announcement by the Supreme Court of Canada of its refusal to hear an appeal from rural communities seeking the reopening of their post offices, Canada Post released yet another of its miraculously timed customer surveys. Since these surveys (done every couple of years) are the sole defence Canada Post and the Minister Responsible, the Hon. Harvie Andre, offer for their unpopular closure/privatization program, their warrant scrutiny.

Canada Post is unwilling to release the names of the 27 communities where the interviews were conducted outside businesses operating retail postal outlets. So it is impossible to do the basic checking that in 1990, for example, revealed one of the places supposedly contented with their "r.p.o." not even to have had one at the time of the survey (Napinka, Mb.). It is unlikely any of the at least 240 towns left without any retail postal service (by Canada Post's admission) after the post office was shut down or the private outlet contract was cancelled, were included in the survey. As Ethel Baird, of Gadsby, Ab., said to a Calgary Herald reporter, "They

should have asked us. I would say 99 1/2 per cent here would have said it's the most horrible thing there was." Since the closure of her post office in 1988, Mrs. Baird, like hundreds of other dissatisfied Canadians, must travel 25 km for retail postal services.

What does not appear in Canada Post's survey results is that the great majority of rural Canadians were 100% satisfied with the post offices that had served them well for decades until closed by the crown corporation.

The surveys also leave out the fact that no delivery standards exist for mail travelling between two rural points, or between a rural point and an urban centre.

The survey does not ask for customer response to the literally hundreds of thousands of hours cut at post offices across the country in 1990 and again in 1992. In spite of promises from the corporation that these cuts do not result in loss of service to the customer, the fact is that mail previously sorted and available to the public by 8:30 or 9 a.m. is now relegated to an "all day sort" - that is, as the postmaster is able to get to it, between customers. Most communities

have lost their Saturday and noon-hour service; high volume, high revenue periods.

At a time of devastating unemployment, the survey does not request feedback on the loss since 1986 of 3,000 jobs (83% of them belonging to women) to rural Canada's economy.

At a time of national crisis, the survey fails to address the loss of the unifying role played by the tangible federal presence of the public post offices flying Canadian flags right across the country.

Canada Post and the Government of Canada would do well to avail themselves of the assessments of post office closures and privatized outlets coming in - free of charge - to M.P.s offices, public meetings and community newspapers from not 27 communities, but hundreds of towns and villages.

Rural Canadians will not truly be satisfied until the federal government cancels the Canada Post plan.

Yours truly,
Cynthia Patterson
National co-ordinator
Rural Dignity of Canada

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

Report from the Legislature



Transportation--An Alberta Investment!
Hon. Roy Brassard, MLA
Olds-Didsbury Constituency

Alberta's economic well-being has always been closely linked with development of our transportation systems. Despite tight fiscal times, your provincial government has continued to wisely invest transportation dollars on road construction and maintenance--keeping us and our economy on the move.

In this fiscal year, approximately 5% of provincial budgetary expenditure is allocated for Transportation and Utilities. Of the transportation share, approximately \$315 million has been earmarked for primary, secondary and resource road development.

1992-93 expenditure projec-

tions for road construction include \$153 million for primary highways, \$91 million for secondary highways and \$31 million for resource roads related directly to economic development.

While construction investments are important, it is also critical that we protect and maintain infrastructure network investments already made. This year \$40 million is planned for the rehabilitation of existing primary and secondary pavement.

Albertans can be pleased with the transportation infrastructure investment made in Alberta. We can be proud of the fine reputation that our province

has for making travelling enjoyable and the efficient transporting of goods possible. One need only cross over into bordering provinces to appreciate how well our transportation policies and programs serve us.

If you would like more information on local or provincial expenditure or just want to voice your concerns, please phone my constituency office at 556-3132, or my office in Edmonton at 422-0141 (collect).

Liberal takes Three Hills seat

By Janice Harrington

The provincial Conservatives took another blow last week, losing a long standing Conservative riding to the Liberals.

Liberal Don MacDonald easily won the seat in Three Hills last week, ending a 21-year Conservative reign in the rural riding.

MacDonald received double the votes over his nearest rival, Conservative candidate Brad O'Neill, to take the legislative seat given up earlier this year by long-time Conservative Connie Osterman.

MacDonald received 4,694 votes while O'Neill took 2,313 in the riding which cast 10,230 votes. The New Democrat candidate Gordon Twigg received 1,269 votes.

The Three Hills riding by-election was called earlier this year after Osterman resigned her seat in the provincial legislature in May.

MP's column



Canada's Space Program
Louise Feltham
Wild Rose M.P.

Did you know that:

1.) In 1962, Canada became the third nation on our planet to enter space exploration.

2.) Canada is the only non-European member of the European space agency.

3.) A Canadian made and developed instrument is the only non-Japanese instrument on Japan's Akebono satellite.

4.) Canadian space industry sales generate more money than government investment in the industry does, a unique situation worldwide--(for every dollar of Canadian government spending, Canadian companies generate \$3.50 of revenues).

Canada's active role in space has been possible through partnerships with other countries and through alliances with Canadian corporations, universities and research facilities. These collaborative efforts allow Canadians to gain access to the advantages that accrue from exploration and development of space.

In 1988, the Government of Canada launched the "Networks of Centres of Excellence" program to unite research centres across the country. There are 15 such networks.

One of the 15 networks is the "Canadian Network For Space Research." It links researchers in 10 universities and five companies. Two satellites presently in orbit carry instruments designed by this network. A Canadian instrument package called "Windii" is aboard the NASA upper atmosphere research satellite (UARS)--it measures ozone depletion. Two Canadian instruments are aboard this Swedish satellite "Freja"--both will increase our knowledge of the weather.

Another of the 15 networks is the "Institute For Robotics and Intelligent Systems (IRIS)." IRIS is administered by a consortium of over 35 companies and institutions which develop computers and robotics for work in space and on Earth. Canada and the Canadarm caught the world's attention in the early 80's as it was used on NASA shuttle flights.

Space research has had a direct impact here on Earth: Remote sensing allows us to study the Earth's surface, and the magnetosphere as well as our solar system. Alberta is one of the nine Canadian provinces that is planning to use the information from Radarsat for Agriculture and Forestry Resource Management.

Today, technology developed for space is used here on Earth. Telecommunications satellites improve links for ships, aircraft, mobile radios, radio telephones, and television broadcasting. Canada has been a pioneer in taking space technology into search and rescue. All Canadian aircraft carry emergency locator transmitters (ELTs) which were originally developed for satellites. The combined search and rescue satellite aided tracking (SAR-SAT) and COSPAS Satellite Systems are credited with saving lives worldwide--including more than 200 in Canada.

Looking to the future, the Canadian Space Agency is working with the international space station "Freedom." Canada's contribution is the Mobile Servicing System (MSS) consisting of two robots--one has seven joints and can "walk" around the space station handling large objects like the shuttle while the second is a two armed robot for handling smaller objects and doing maintenance tasks. Steve MacLean tested the Space Vision System which is designed to provide the astronauts with better control over robotic arms. In Halifax, Precision Machining Centre is just one of the Canadian companies proud of their connection with the space program.

There are career opportunities in the space industry. Only a few Canadians will qualify to be astronauts like Drs. Marc Garneau, Roberta Bondar and Steve MacLean, however, there are lots of other opportunities for Canadians.

Award Nomination Deadlines:

Les Carbot Award

The Les Carbot Award is to recognize the contribution of volunteers and benefactors to the promotion and development of cultural life in Canada. It is administered by Communications Canada. Nominations must be received by November 30, 1992.

Canada Volunteer Award
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Who's responsible for the 'Body in the Library'?

By Elaine Wilson

An eerie shroud of fog enveloped Olds Halloween night, adding to the spooky suspicion that perhaps there was more going on in town than the hoard of costumed trick or treaters knew about. Sure enough, across town, another shroud wrapped around a body was seen being delivered under mysterious circumstances to the Olds Municipal Library. What, exactly, was going on?

Created in 1990 as a non-profit organization, largely funded by Alberta Lotteries, the Science Alberta Foundation encourages Albertans to consider

the importance of science and technology. When Jim Gray, the chairman of Science Alberta, realized the yield of future scientists would fall short of the demand, he decided to do something about it. The resulting 'hands-on' exhibit now on display at the Olds Municipal Library involves a tantalizing mix of evidence and clues designed to catch the fancy of budding scientists.

Carol Surette, the head librarian, insists she personally had nothing to do with the murders, but invites everyone to come and help her solve the dastardly crimes.

Beginning November 4, amateur sleuths are invited to don lab coats and sift through clues to unravel the mystery. The display focuses on two homicides; one portraying the untimely demise of Ruby Keene while the second involves a science teacher. Exactly why was he writhing around on the floor in a painful heap before succumbing to a fatal dose of lethal poison? Had he been bitten by a black widow spider, a rattlesnake, or a swarm of killer bees? Project manager Dace Beggs said that organizers hoping to elevate the respect level for teachers in the

field found to their amusement that it seemed to have backfired on them. One student who enjoyed the exhibit immensely suggested the afore-mentioned science teacher "probably deserved it" and coolly went on to another area to work on ballistics and fingerprinting.

Readers familiar with Agatha Christie novels aren't the only ones who'll enjoy the new exhibit. In fact, even though the crimes are based on her novels, key clues have been altered so no one has any extra advantages.

Two main displays are augmented by additional samples

of science in action that will appeal to young and old alike. The exhibit's success to date gratifies Beggs who commented, "In Grand Centre, which is smaller than Olds, over 2,000 people accessed the program. We had a volunteer who assisted with the presentation in Lloydminster who was 83-years-old. She's come into the library wearing her lab coat, ready to go. She just loved it. She never missed a day."

The program begins November 4 and will run daily through December 3 at the Olds Municipal Library.

Alberta Pool earns \$12.3 million

Alberta Pool's Chief Executive Officer Garry Dewar, has announced the farmer-owned cooperative recorded a net earning of \$12.3 million in the 1991/92 crop year, a significant increase over last year's net earning of \$7.7 million.

The year was characterized by record movement through west coast terminals, significant expense reduction in operations and administration, and a shortage of cash flow on the farm that reduced the Pool's overall sales revenues and grain handling volumes.

"Our biggest challenge this year was to provide our customers with enhanced services at less cost to the organizations," said Dewar. "The financial and political pressures on the industry had a major impact on our operations and precipitated significant changes in our business. The ability of our staff to adapt to these changes, combined with an organization-wide program of expense reduction, were the keys to our improved earnings," said Dewar.

Pool President Ray Schmitt said 1991/92 was a difficult year

for Alberta Pool's farmer-owners. "From the outset of the crop year, our members had to learn to do more with less," said Schmitt. "The initial prices paid by the Canadian Wheat Board were the lowest in 16 years, further impacting on what was already a poor farm income situation. It was critical for us to provide quality service and support to our members by continually communicating the value of doing business with Alberta Pool and informing them of the options we offered."

Dewar noted that the Pool's numbers strongly indicate the farmer-owned cooperative is headed in the right direction. "We plan to continue to grow the organization and our staff by maximizing the potential of our employees, monitoring our expenses, and assessing the needs and wants of our customers," said Dewar. "By working together, we are confident we can build on our strengths, improve the well-being of our members and ensure our place as the innovative leader in the agriculture industry."



Deadly investigation

A new exhibit is showing at the Olds Municipal Library that involves murder. You get to play the sleuth who unravels the mysterious death as part of a travelling exhibition of the Alberta Science Foundation.

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News from the Dragon's Den

Today we will give readers a few notes from the DHS band room in an interview with Todd Klein, our band director.

1. Where do you teach band?

Years ago it was called May City. It has been renovated into a single classroom area carpeted for acoustics. I have an office and storage room for the instruments. The school has purchased a few large instruments, including a keyboard, and 2 amps.

2. How many students participate in the DHS program?

The school population is 320 and 115 band students are registered this year.

3. What is your teaching background?

I taught 2 years in Flin Flon, Manitoba before coming to Didsbury three years ago. I have five years of Music Education training. I also have experience as a performer doing professional gigs.

4. What format do you follow for your courses/classes?

Students will be given about 50 pieces of music to learn in the

year. The classes will have about 30 students where musicianship and technique are emphasized. Participation and attitude are also important. Students buy their own instruments and are therefore encouraged to practice at home.

5. What competitions will

you compete in this year?

There will be three: the Old's Kiwanis Festival, the Festival Canada in Banff, and the ABA in Red Deer. In conjunction with the Banff Competition a three day field trip will be organized for May 2nd through the 5th.

6. Do you do any fundraising?

Yes, throughout the year. Cases of fruit are being sold now and chocolates will be on sale later in the year. In addition, December 6th is the date for our Annual Dinner Concert.

7. Why did David Meyer

gain special recognition as a band student this year?

David earned a spot (one of only 70 in the province) in the Alberta Honor Band. He plays the clarinet and was rehearsing last week before performing at the Alberta Band Conference in Edmonton over the weekend.

Mt. View W.I. news

By Jeanette Hunter

The October meeting was at Elsie Phillips, with roll call answered by eight ladies paying \$10.00 towards our treasury.

Correspondence regarding Volunteer Week--Elsie Phillips offered to attend from our group.

A request from Red Deer Women's Shelter was made, we decided to make a donation.

The executive meeting report was given and our group decided to give specials in Home Economics again for #19 Candy, and Handicraft for Stitchery #65, 66, 66A and 67.

The Conference will be at Mt. View Hall in the spring.

Fern Olson gave the consumer report on funerals. Don't let funeral directors talk you into expensive funerals against your will. Make sure you know what you are paying for. Make a "living will." It will be honored. Get power of attorney. Living wills have to be in your own hand writing and witnessed.

Bread Makers - The Panasonic bread making machine is the most expensive, but the best. It makes 1 loaf at a time and has to be removed immediately.

Interest was expressed to see the agriculture slides.

Millie McNeil won the tea draw and we are reminded to bring tea draw prizes to our November International Day Dinner at Peggy Skinkers at 11:30, November 16.



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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Olds Auction Mart

Olds Auction Mart report for week ending Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1992 with 4,893 cattle and 419 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 78 to 85; A1-2 Heifers 76 to 84.
C1 Heiferettes 64 to 75; Feeder Cows 56 to 62.
D1-2 Cows 54 to 58; D3-5 Cows 47 to 53.

D4 Overfat Cows 44 to 49. Bologna Bulls 65 to 71; Light Feeder Bulls 72 to 82.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-400 lb. Steers 1.15 to 1.40; Heifers 1.07 to 1.24.
400-500 lb. Steers 1.10 to 1.32; Heifers .99 to 1.19.
500-600 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.21; Heifers .95 to 1.07.
600-700 lb. Steers .97 to 1.13; Heifers .92 to 1.05.

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800-900 lb. Steers .88 to 1.01; Heifers .84 to .95.
900-1,000 lb. Steers .83 to .96; Heifers .80 to .93.
Bred Cows 720 to 1,030; Bred Heifers 860 to 920.
Baby Bull Calves 120 to 240; With Larger Calves to 420.
Baby Heifer Calves 100 to 200; With Larger Calves to 395.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 22 to 37.
Small Feeders 37 to 51; Larger Feeders 52 to 74.
Sows & Gilts 110 to 190; Boars 80 to 112.50.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 27.50; Feeder Lambs 54; Nannies 75; Billies 87.50.

FEED:

Hay 1.30 to 2.90.



Friendly competition

Ella and Casey Wright of Didsbury were among 105 youth who participated in the 1992 Western Canadian Classic Junior Dairy show in Winnipeg. Ella placed 5th in Sr. reasons, 3rd in Sr. clipping and took Reserve Grand Champion with Robridge Spokesman Barbie. Casey placed 8th with Cloverholm Doll's Dolly.

Automated milking system tested

Accuracy and reliability are the key concerns of a new automated milk collection system currently being tested in Alberta.

"We're evaluating this state-of-the-art system to see if there's a better way to measure volume and collect samples when milk is picked up at dairy farms," says Ray Grapentine, milk management specialist with Alberta Agriculture's dairy production branch. The field test is part of a national project, co-ordinated by the dairy production branch for a national milk products quality committee.

Every time a dairy farmer's bulk tank is emptied, the volume of milk is measured and a milk sample taken. Right now the system is mostly manual. Drivers take milk samples and measure tank volume with a dipstick before loading.

The automated system has an in-line milk sampling device and a magnetic volume meter. Samples are taken as the milk is pumped. At the same time, the meter measures the milk as it is pumped from the farm tank into the bulk tank. A computer controls the system and records all this data.

One of the advantages of this system is its computer says Grapentine. It records all the information needed by producers and processors to make a milk sale. After each milk pick-up, it prints a receipt. This receipt is a permanent record for the producer. As well, at the end of the day, information from all the route pick-ups can be transferred electronically to the milk processing plant.

"Our field tests will help us determine if we can better collect the information needed to sell milk," says Grapentine. "On the surface, computer automation looks like it could be more accurate, but we need to see if the information is reliable. So, we're testing how this collection system works in a variety of weather and operating conditions." The field tests began in June and will run through mid-December.

So far, the milk meter seems to work well notes Grapentine.

"It has been impressive, but accuracy suffers when there's a leak in the system's valves, gaskets or connections."

The automated samples are being compared to manual samples he adds. Some variation has been noted, and is being investigated. Two automatic samplers were tested at Alberta Agriculture's Food Processing and Development Centre in Leduc before field testing started. Lab test results for the automatic and manual samples were nearly identical.

The centre also thoroughly pre-tested four complete systems. Then, one of the automated collection systems was installed on a Dairy World bulk milk truck in the Edmonton area.

Two more systems might hit the road before the testing period ends in December says Grapentine. He adds a final report on the field test is expected by the end of March.

Innisfail Auction Mart

Innisfail Auction Market report for Monday, Oct. 26 with 1,259 head and Wednesday, Oct. 28 with 2,321 head. Total of 3,580 head.

Roping calves, 250 - 380 lb., 1.10 - 1.35 per lb.

Steer calves, 400 - 500 lb., 1.15 - 1.34 per lb.

Steer calves, 600 lb. plus, 1.08 - 1.14 per lb.

Heifer calves, 400 - 500 lb., 1.00 - 1.19 per lb.

Heifer calves, 500 - 600 lb., 1.00 - 1.10 per lb.

Yearling steers, 700 - 750 lb., 1.00 - 1.09 per lb.

Yearling steers, 800 - 850 lb., .98 - 1.05 per lb.

Yearling steers, 900 - 950 lb., .90 - .98 per lb.
Yearling steers, 950 - 1,010 lb., .90 - .95 per lb.
Yearling heifers, 700 - 800 lb., .93 - 1.00 per lb.
Feeders cows, .60 - .72 per lb.
Exotic cows (over 1,400 lbs.), .58 - .61 per lb.
Old cows, .45 - .55 per lb.
Bulls, .65 - .73 per lb.
Bulls, .65 - .73 per lb.
Bred cows, \$800 - \$1,150 per head.
Bred heifers, \$800 - \$1,100 per head.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Marketing the '92 crop

The numbers tell the story. "In a normal year, about 75 percent of wheat crop across the prairies would go No. 1 or No. 2," says Bev Litke, Manager of XCAN's Pool Commodity Trading Service in Winnipeg. "This year, it will be just the opposite; about 75 percent will go No. 3 or Canada Feed." Alberta Pool estimates about 85 percent of the provincial wheat crop will grade No. 3 or feed, while an estimated 40 percent of the Alberta canola crop will grade No. 3 or sample.

A spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Board says it's too early to determine marketability of the lower grades of wheat. "The Canadian Grain Commission is doing an analysis of the crop as it does every year, and we'll have a better idea of the amount of wheat that is millable in a few weeks," he explains. "Certainly, the more that's millable, the more that will facilitate marketing and movement."

"There's no doubt we'll have our sales work cut out for us," the spokesman adds. "But the Wheat Board has faced this sort of challenge before, and we were able to find some markets for [frost-damaged] Canada Feed, both for milling and for feed."

If there's a bright spot in the market potential for this year's crop, it's the growing interest in feed wheat within the livestock sector. "We're seeing a major shift in the consumption pattern toward wheat among feedlots," says Russ Crawford, Alberta Pool's Supervisor of Domestic

and Export Grain Sales. "Some are going as high as 60 percent feed wheat in rations and the predictability of supply is so strong, some feedlots have bought ahead as far as next July."

Quality concerns have already been built into wheat futures, Litke points out. On October 20, the December futures contracts for feed wheat and barley were trading at an identical \$91 per tonne. Wheat normally would trade between \$12 and \$15 a tonne higher. That figure reflected not only a discount for wheat but some premium for barley since better quality barley is in shorter supply, too, he says. "I think demand for feed wheat is going to be very good. And if wheat continues to stay closely priced to barley, I think we'll be able to move a fair amount of it."

Substantially discounted No. 3 and sample canola are attracting some interest from hog producers. Jim Gowans, who operates Gowans Feed Consulting in Red Deer, has heard of prices ranging between \$30 and \$100 a tonne, depending on the degree of frost damage as measured by the percentage of green seeds. "It is very much a buyer's market, but I think the market is beginning to appreciate what's available," he says. The market has recently firmed up around \$80 to \$100 a tonne, Gowans adds.

"Green oil doesn't make a bit of difference to a hog producer," says Phil Thomas, Alberta Agriculture's Supervisor

of Oilseed Crops in Lacombe. Thomas suspects a substantial quantity of 15%-green and higher canola will be available for feeding. "It's borderline whether the crushers will dribble any of this into their system," Thomas says. "And, as a full-feed component where it's blended and milled up properly, it's just what some rations really require."

Marvin Salomons, Regional Swine Specialist with Alberta Agriculture in Red Deer, says a lot of hog producers "are looking

at" frost-damaged canola as a potential ration ingredient and that a number of feedmills are considering its potential, too.

"In a normal year, frost-damaged canola is probably worth between 20 percent and 50 percent more than No. 1 barley, based on canola's protein and lysine content," he explains. "But there's so much around this year, the price has really dropped." Hog producers generally prefer a soymeal-based ration, but there are producers who'll feed canola if the price is right, says Salomons.

Although prices for both

lower grades of wheat and canola have been heavily discounted, Alberta Pool's Russ Crawford says movement into the domestic feed sector is encouraging. And given the supplies, especially for wheat, he doesn't expect any significant price swings. Producers trying to move feed wheat, he suggests, should deliver against any Wheat Board quota available. Crawford also reminds those interested in selling wheat into the feed market to consider the Pool's off-farm trucking program. Further information is available from local Alberta Pool elevator managers.

Weather report

From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, November 2, 1992.

PRECIPITATION:

For This Week:
Actual 6.5mm
Normal 6.1mm
Since April 1 (April 1 through October):
Actual 465.6mm

Normal 292.8mm

TEMPERATURE:

Maximum high +9.5C on October 26.
Minimum low -7.0C on October 27.
Average for week 5C.
Normal average for week 4C.

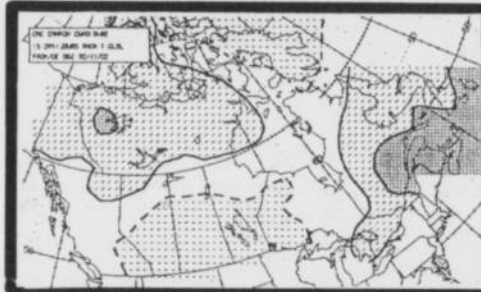
FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mostly cloudy. Low -7. High -4. Probability of flurries 40%.

Thursday: Cloudy periods. Low -6. High -1. Probability of flurries 30%.

Friday: Cloudy periods. Low -6. High +2. Probability of flurries 30%.

Normals for the period: Low -6. High 5.



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- ABOVE NORMAL
- NORMAL
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- MUCH BELOW NORMAL

Wheat Board announces interim payment

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced there will be an interim payment on all wheat and barley delivered to the Wheat Board during the 1991-92 crop year. The payment will be \$18 per tonne for Durum wheat and \$9 per tonne for all other wheat, barley, and Designated barley.

Cheques will be mailed to producers by November 2. However, cheques covering deferred deliveries will not be issued until the month of deferral unless the Board is otherwise instructed by producers.

The interim payment is an advance on the 1991-92 final payment. It represents part of the money owing to farmers as final settlement on their grain sold by the Wheat Board. The balance of the funds will be mailed to farmers after January 1, 1993, when final results of the pool account are known.

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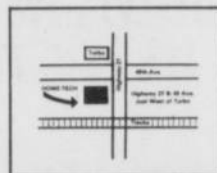
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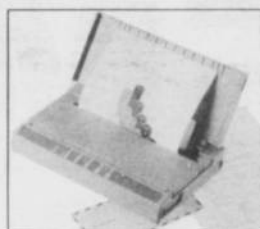


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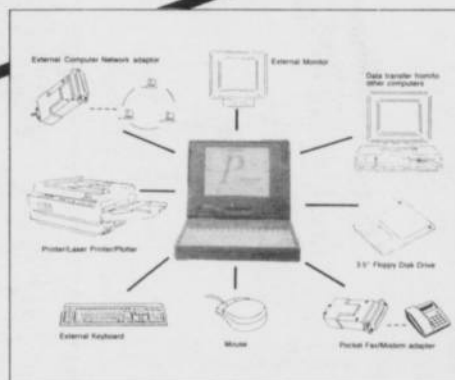
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OLDS NEWS

Town council settles in for new term

By Elaine Wilson

While millions of Canadians raced home to await news of referendum results, the new slate of Olds town councillors spent much of the evening in council chambers, taking part in the swearing-in ceremony.

Town manager John Van Doesburg officiated the swearing-in of Mayor Bob Armstrong, who in turn swore-in and welcomed the six new town councillors.

Mayor Armstrong offered words of advice, caution and encouragement to councillors Glenn Elmer, Gary Spurrell, Donna Stauffer, Art Rowland, Bill Edgar and Jim Spicer.

"I'm not asking everybody to agree to everything at one time," he said. "I want you to express your opinions around the table and majority rules. There's a real challenge out there at this time. We have many things going on. I do think we have to take a very careful look at dollars and cents. We have to give [Olds' residents] value dollars for services rendered. I'd like you to work with administration. I like council to be used as a place to report. If at any time you need assistance or have a request from a ratepayer please phone the administration. I don't even waste 10 minutes. I phone John [Van Doesburg] and tell him what's on the plate. We don't need to have problems wait two weeks to be aired [at the scheduled town council session]."

One of the first challenges facing the new town council will involve dealing with upcoming increased water production costs. The bill for upgrades must be met and, a rate hike seems inevitable.

"It will be about a 20% rate increase on the retail end here [in Olds]. There's about \$971,000.00 worth of upgrades," Armstrong advised, "of which Public Works has agreed to pay \$291,000.00 and we pay about 50% of the rest. The price of water is going up. We have been paying \$3.80 [for 10 cubic centimetres] since 1977. The government has never changed the water price. Engineers that have done a study for us [say that the] actual cost of producing water is somewhere around \$5.80. The [water] commission has the right to raise water rates; it cannot operate at a loss."

Garbage collection and ambulance service contracts will be up for renewal as of December

31, 1992. Environmental concerns over location of a tire recycling plant must be addressed and balancing the budget, one of the 'hot' campaign issues, looms on the horizon as well.

Councillor portfolios were announced as follows: Environmental Services - Councillor Spicer; Family and Community Support Services - Councillor Spurrell; General Government Services - Councillor Edgar; Protective Services - Councillor Rowland; Recreation - Councillor Elmer; and Transportation - Councillor Stauffer.

After the swearing-in was completed, Mayor Armstrong welcomed the councillors to office and concluded, "That's the council for the Town of Olds for the next three years—I hope." The proceedings were adjourned and council members took a brief break before regrouping in a less formal session to draft strategies and proposals for their upcoming term in office.



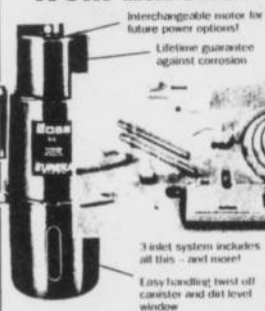
Another term

Olds Mayor Bob Armstrong was sworn back into office last week by town Administrator John Van Doesburg. Six councillors were also sworn into office and handed portfolios.

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OLDS NEWS

Padnoma opens in new quarters

By Elaine Wilson

Although Padnoma Support Services has been active in Olds since March of 1989, many residents only recently became aware of their work in the community after they moved to their new downtown premises in August. Curious passersby took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about what Padnoma offers at their grand opening held Friday, October 30.

Providing support services for people with special needs, Padnoma's focus is geared toward directing mentally challenged adults toward productive and independent lives for residents of Olds, Didsbury and Sundre.

"The agency provides residential and life skills training," explained Lori Adamchick, Padnoma's agency director. "We have three employment training specialists; Scott Turnbull, Valerie McNary and Karen Armstrong."

"The employment aspect of our program involves job search, career counselling, and we go on the job site, training people on the job. We usually keep in contact with the employees and employers in the event any retraining is required," said Adamchick.

Padnoma's approach is innovative, said Adamchick. "Traditionally what was happening in

this field was that you had group homes where people lived and a workshop where people worked. When a person comes to us, they will say 'I need some support,' and then we sit down with them, and maybe their guardians or family members, and figure out what areas these individuals need training in. Each person has their own unique plan."

Although clients may be assisted financially through Social Services, Padnoma is incorporated as a non-profit organization, funded totally through client payments. "The government is moving away from lump sum money to agencies," Adamchick said, "as it's not clear how that money is actually affecting the individual person. This way the money goes to the individual. When they gain marketable skills, they don't need as much aid from our staff and funding decreases. The goal of every one of our projects or operations is to decrease the amount of staff input. In a group home situation, the resident might graduate to maybe an apartment program, and eventually they might move out on their own. When they graduate, they have to leave what they know. Here the client rents or owns their own residence. Instead of having to move around, the staff simply decreases the support time, so that they can remain in the same

environment."

Many people became aware of Padnoma through their community network program. This is a program designed for clients who find it difficult to work in a competitive climate. Again, Padnoma notes their approach is original. Rather than doing craft work in an activity centre, "What we do involves community access," noted Adamchick. "One service seniors have focused on is grocery shopping and delivery. Seniors phone in their orders and [Padnoma] clients go out and do the grocery shopping and deliver the groceries. One of the positive spin offs we found was that a lot of seniors really enjoy the contact with our people. They have a little chat, talk about their health, they look forward to the visit. Through the grocery delivery contact, other services we didn't really anticipate came up; yard work, maintenance work, that kind of thing. The grocery stores offer the service free of charge to seniors, they don't have to pay for it." The service has been used by several business and organizations in addition to seniors. On September 22, Padnoma clients delivered their 2000th grocery delivery.

But grocery delivery is "only a small component of what we do," Adamchick said, "in the sense that we have 19 people who work directly with clients employ-

ed in the community."

Adamchick is gratified by the feedback she's getting from local employers. "People have been really supportive of having our clients working for them because of the amount of support we're able to provide. Clients are expected by us, and by the employer, to follow through on all

job responsibilities."

"The clients shop around," concluded Adamchick. "Handicapped people now have the ability to be wise consumers, basically. The reason we began and continue to operate is that we provide an alternative program and have a history of success."

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SUNDRE / WESTWARD HO NEWS

Snake Hill verdict ratified by Sundre council

By Bob Boucher

An assembly of the Sundre council members on October 26 incorporated both an organizational as well as a regular town council meeting.

The Mayor and six councillors were sworn in by Town Manager Harvey Doering. Mayor Terry Leslie welcomed the new members and gave a brief outline of rules and guidelines for councillors to follow. Pat Toone was chosen as Deputy Mayor, and further appointments were made to some of the main committees.

Public Works: Carl Nelson - Chairman, Bill Scott and Ray Kroll.

Recreation and Parks: Bill Cooper - Chairman, Donald Ledene and Ray Kroll.

Health and Sanitation: Ray Kroll - Chairman, Patricia Toone and Bill Cooper.

Economic Development:

Don Ledene - Chairman, Terry Leslie and Pat Toone.

Protection to People and Property: Bill Scott - Chairman, Carl Nelson and Bill Cooper.

General Government Affairs: Pat Toone - Chairperson, Don Ledene and Carl Nelson.

Following the organizational meeting, Mayor Leslie opened the regular meeting. Harvey Doering presented the Mayor with the gavel he had used during his previous term.

Mayor Leslie clarified the proceedings thus far on By-Law #631 (Snake Hill Zoning). He explained that there had been two readings made by the previous council and that a third reading was required to either ratify the by-law or reject it. Councillor Bill Cooper moved that by-law #631 be read a third time. Following a short discussion, council unanimously voted to defeat the motion.



New Sundre Council.

(Photo by Bob Boucher)

Elks get in the swim

By Bob Boucher

An outline of the Sundre and District Pool project was presented by Roger Kyncl and Al Tsuji to the Sundre Elks Lodge at their regular meeting on Thursday, October 22. Exalted Ruler Clayton Jackson asked, "What dollar amount are you seeking from the various clubs and lodges?" Roger Kyncl's reply was, "We are leaving that up to each individual group. Only they know how their finances are and how much they can afford." When the Elks meeting resumed, a motion

was made that the Sundre Elks Lodge pledge \$25,000.00 to the pool fund, that amount to be paid over a period of three years.

A cheque for \$8,000.00 was presented by Elks Exalted Ruler Clayton Jackson to Roger Kyncl of the Pool Committee on October 27.

Leona Bennett, Diana Halladay and Donna Sandberg of the Pool Fundraising Committee are enthusiastic about the fantastic support they are receiving. Leona explained that at a meeting held recently by the Pool Board, a

number of fundraising projects were discussed including a calf-cow program. More information about these programs will be published as plans are finalized. They would like to encourage everyone of any age with a good idea for a project to contact them. Phone Leona at 638-2509.

Donations can be given to the Mountain View Credit Union, Sundre Branch or any Pool Board member. Receipts will be issued for all donations.

Total of funds raised as of October 30, 1992 is \$280,507.00.

Thieves snatch IGA smokes

RCMP are continuing to investigate a break and enter into the Sundre IGA which resulted in the loss of hundreds of packages of cigarettes.

Sundre RCMP said unknown thieves broke into the grocery store early Monday morning by smashing a window on the north side of the building.

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unemployed, decided to start up her own janitorial service. "One of my first contracts was with Shell at the Burnt Timber Field Office," Thompson explains. "Once I was there for awhile, they gradually became aware of my clerical skills and when opportunity knocked, they hired me on as an office clerk." As it turned out, that job lead Thompson to work as an administrator.

The experience proved invaluable for Thompson—who soon after decided to form her own temporary labour service for all industry professionals and run it out of her home. "With the economy the way it is today, the workforce has to start looking at different opportunities and different ways of getting the job done. That's where C.B.A. can help."

So far, Thompson's recipe for corporate success is working well. To date, she's contracted positions for non-profit organizations, hair salons, oil companies, local drilling companies, and maintenance firms.

In addition to some of the

training initiatives Thompson already provides with her company, she is also looking forward to offering a number of professional development workshops this fall. The individual sessions will deal with a full spectrum of skills needed in the diverse industries with which C.B.A. does business. "My main thrust is that I want to make a living and help businesses succeed by supplying quality personnel with the unique skills required by each company."

While Thompson is continually accepting Resumes, she reminds job-seekers that C.B.A. focuses more on finding businesses qualified personnel, rather than finding qualified personnel employment. "A lot of people think that I am a manpower service funded by the government . . . but nothing could be further from the truth. I'm an independent company helping the employer find help, not the employees find work."

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CARSTAIRS NEWS

History committee seeks writers

By Janice Harrington

A history committee, intent on writing a book chronicling the history of Carstairs up to the present day is searching for writers and researchers.

Brian Longeway, the driving force behind the book-writing committee said he hopes to attract 20 or more helpers to build the book on Carstairs and area.

Longeway and his family are long-time buffs with a special appetite for local history. He said he wants to improve on the current Carstairs and district history book produced in 1967 by bringing it up to the present.

"I'd like to see this book be as up to date as possible," he said. "I want to go as far back as we can first, but how up to date we can get from there depends on the help we get."

Longeway, who has farmed east of Carstairs for the past 14 years, said he would like to make the book as comprehensive as possible also.

"We are looking at all sorts of family histories, but we want to have different chapters and sections too," he said. "There will be a major one on business, one on schools, entertainment, sports, organizations, newspapers, wars and the Legion and a small part on politics. As you can guess, it's going to take an awful lot of work."

Longeway said the history committee is having their first meeting Tuesday, November 3 at the Half Century Club, but said those who can't make the meeting are still welcome to get involved.

"We are going to be looking to recruit as many people as we can get," he said. "It takes a lot of time just to do a family history and we want to do as good a job as we can. That's going to take lots and lots of work."

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Half Century Club, but those who are unable to attend are encouraged to phone Longeway at 337-2395.

The Didsbury Review is looking for a correspondent to cover newstories and events in the Carstairs area. If you are interested, please send a resume' with some samples of your writing to: The Didsbury Review, P.O. Box 760, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0.



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Agri-food exports grow since trade agreement

More open trade between Canada and the United States has contributed to growth in Alberta's agri food exports says an Alberta Agriculture trade analyst.

Alberta agri-food exports to the U.S. have increased by 35 per cent since the Canada/U.S. Free Trade Agreement (FTA) took effect on January 1, 1989. Exports have grown from a pre-agreement \$597 million, to \$804 million in 1991.

"With less than four years since freer trade started, indications are the FTA is bringing the desired changes and results that were expected," says Darcy Willis of the department's trade policy secretariat.

"We can expect Alberta's agricultural sector will benefit even more through complete elimination of tariffs by 1998, and as non-tariff barriers are reduced and gradually eliminated," he adds. Already, tariffs on Canada's agri-food exports to the U.S. have declined on average by about 60 per cent since the FTA took effect.

After two rounds of accelerated tariff removal, tariffs on a variety of products are gone. These include natural honey, oat products, canola seed, canola oil, canola meal, peas, beans, lentils, and fresh and chilled beef. "Alberta exporters have saved in the neighborhood of \$3.8 million since those tariffs ended. The current third round will result in further savings," he says.

For certain key Alberta exports, the end of tariffs has improved competitiveness in the

U.S. market he adds. Canola oil is a good example. Canola oil exports to the U.S. increased to \$51 million in 1991, up more than 80 per cent from the 1988 total of \$28 million. "The Alberta government pushed for an end to canola oil tariffs because of the importance and potential of the U.S. market," he notes.

Even more significant than the tariff reductions, says Willis, is the atmosphere created by the FTA, particularly secure access to the U.S. market. "This includes an effective method of resolving trade disputes and a process for dealing with technical trade barriers."

Beef and live cattle trade is one sector that has thrived in the freer trade climate. Alberta exports have increased by \$101 million (37 per cent) since 1988. "This is partly due to the positive investment climate created by the FTA for Alberta beef processors, which in turn, has contributed to a westward shift in cattle and beef production," he says.

As well, a new meat inspection system has brought a more orderly flow of Alberta beef exports. Efforts are also continuing to harmonize the U.S. and Canadian beef grading systems. "This should add considerably to U.S. acceptance of Alberta's high quality beef products," he says.

The FTA dispute settlement system helped Canada remove a U.S. countervail on pork exports, with Canadian producers refunded \$18 million in duties collected. Alberta pork exports since 1988 have grown by \$30 million, or 65

per cent. Willis notes a hog countervail is currently being challenged through the dispute settlement process.

Other primary commodities, such as barley and wheat exports, have also grown. And, so have processed products exports. "The growth in value-added product sales appears to be significantly outpacing the growth in primary product sales," he notes.

Commission researches petrochemical impact

The Alberta Cattle Commission (ACC) is supporting research which will assess the impact of the petrochemical industry on cattle production. Both cattle producers and the ACC have been concerned about possible adverse effects from petrochemical developments.

The research was requested by a number of beef cattle producers last fall during the ACC's county meetings. A resolution was subsequently passed at the ACC annual general meeting to consider research funding toward understanding the effects of the petrochemical industry on cattle production.

"This is an extremely complex issue involving principles of chemistry, geology and animal health. We are proceeding carefully and deliberately with the intent of developing a well-researched and factual posi-

tion on this issue," says Fred van Ingen, ACC technical committee chairman and a cattle producer from Redwater.

As a first step, the ACC conducted a survey of producers in its September newsletter to better assess the nature and extent of the concerns expressed last fall. To date, approximately 250 producer responses have been received. A summary analysis of the results is currently being prepared.

Secondly, the ACC accepted a proposal to study the potential or actual impact of the petrochemical industry on cattle production in rural Alberta. The research is a joint venture between the Alberta Environmental Centre, Vegreville and

WDA Consulting Inc., of Calgary. The ACC has committed \$50,000 towards the \$80,000 research project which involves 16 professional researchers. The project will be based on available scientific evidence, and unpublished field data and case studies from sources such as ERCB public hearing records.

"This study is long overdue. Soil and water are the basis of producers' livelihoods and any threat to them, real or unreal, is going to be taken seriously. However, we are committed to gathering the facts of the matter," adds van Ingen.

The ACC expects to receive results from the research project early next year.

performance in the U.S., as well as provide growing export opportunities in Mexico he adds. "NAFTA" should enhance an already strong market in live-stock genetics and create additional opportunities in the grains, oilseeds and feed sectors. And in the longer term, as the Mexican population and incomes grow, demand for a range of Alberta's value-added, high quality food products should follow," he says.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

Dance and drama come together in Cremona

By Kathy Parsons

Two years ago Gerald Reid began giving drama classes for the kids of Cremona and as response grew he knew he was onto a good thing! Last year he had seven students of all ages and this year there's 11 kids just in the junior group from ages 8 to 11.

Jan Marr has been teaching dance classes for five years and has quite a group of established dancers from 3 to 16 years of age.

This year the two groups got together to form the Cremona Dance and Drama Club. "It's working well for everyone," says Wendy Watson, an active volunteer.

The group is staging two major events before the end of this year. They are sponsoring a Country and Western Dance Clinic taught by the highest ranking Division 2 Country Couples Dancers in North America, Cody Melin and his partner

Laura.

The clinic is being held at the Water Valley Community Hall on Sunday, November 22 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and costs \$25.00 per person.

The second big event is the staging of a play called The Highwayman by the junior drama group. Gerald Reid has written an adaptation of the Alfred Noyes poem and the kids go into full rehearsal for the entire month of November.

The play is set in the late 1700's and the kids will be performing in period costume. It's one and only public performance is scheduled for December 6th at the school gym and tickets will go on sale within a few weeks for \$5.00 per person or \$20.00 for a family of up to five.

"We are also performing the next day for the elementary kids," says Reid. This performance is not open to the public so Reid urges anyone interested in

attending to buy their tickets in advance.

Plans for next year are already underway with the dancers holding a recital in February and the senior drama group gearing up for their production in the spring. Another dance clinic is also being proposed but plans have not been finalized yet.

Cremona minor hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

As Remembrance Day approaches, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our local Legion for being a clean operation and a class act.

In my life there are two soldiers who will be in my heart

eternally. From the 1st War my Grandpa Jim and from the 2nd War my Uncle Loy. They have left us with a legacy and for myself and my son Aaron, a firm foundation. Although I was born in peace and my son even further

beyond that, I still find it hard to let them go, but they are christian soldiers and they are marching onward.

At minor hockey and ringette here in Cremona, we too run a good clean business. We are

trying to keep our youth off the streets and out of harms way. We will not accept alcohol and drug problems if we can help it, but we at times are the best babysitters in town. I'm not really bitter, just

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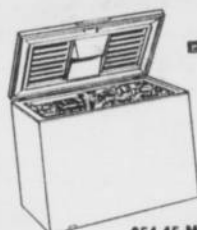
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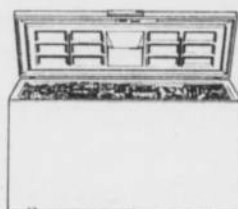


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A feast for art lovers comes to Olds

By Elaine Wilson

A variety of different types of art will be displayed and demonstrated at Deloray's Frame Gallery in Olds on November 6 and 7 at an event called "An Evening With The Artists."

Ernie Whitford, a native Metis artist from Calgary via Lacombe will be on site to show how a stone carving comes to life in his hands. A self-taught artist, Whitford is the current president of the International Native Arts Festival. His work is exhibited

during native awareness week in Calgary and annual displays are featured at the Calgary Stampede.

Anne Burchill is a well known local artist who is a member of the Federation of Canadian artists. Theatre goers will have seen her work in backdrops and stage settings on various local productions. She will have some of her water colors on display and be on hand to address any questions browsers might have.

Also on hand will be Lorne Pederson who lives west of Olds. Originally from Halifax, his unique blend of eastern influence mixed with a western perspective shines through in his oil paintings of marine stills.

Laurie Winter hails from Didsbury. Another artist originally from the east, Winter was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Painting was just a hobby for her until she began taking lessons from several well known artists. Now she paints in oils and

watercolors, and also does tole painting. Several of her watercolors will be on display at the event.

Known only as 'Maija', (pronounced My-ya), this talented individual works primarily in pastels. Her paintings usually feature wildlife or Southwestern Native images. Many of her creative framing ideas have been adopted by the staff at Deloray's Framing Gallery.

Doreen Curniski has been painting and sketching local prairie scenery since the age of 12. Her work has been purchased by collectors from Canada, the United States and as far afield as England and Australia. Her display will include work completed in the Yukon where she spent the summer polishing pictures of Gold Pans.

Henry Hama also comes to the west via the east coast. Didsbury residents may know him best as the graphic artist from Contemporary Graphics. If shipping details work as they should, the limited edition of his latest wildlife drawing will be framed and on display both days of the showing.

Pam Yule is a self-taught artist who can do amazing things with a simple piece of paper. The paper she uses is special, however, as it is comprised of local plant fibres. You won't want

to miss her demonstration beginning 7:30 p.m. Friday evening and 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

Another interesting feature at the Gallery will be the showing of a film about the work of nature artist Daniel Smith. "Eyes of the North" is a behind the scenes look at Smith's inspiration: wolves in their natural habitat, and features comments by a trapper, "a real character," according to Gallery owner Lorraine Luft.

"I like promoting local artists," Luft said, "because I think it's good for everybody if local artists do well. Becoming familiar with local talent makes people more aware of the arts."

Donna Stauffer, art lover and recent addition to Olds Town Council added: "There's a lot of hidden artistic talent in Olds. It's good to see people like Lorraine promoting them and making people aware of local talent. There are people [in the area] whose work would knock your socks off."

Make sure your socks are stuffed firmly in your Adidas and head down to Deloray's Frame Gallery this weekend. The show begins at 7 p.m. and runs to 10 p.m. on November 6 and on November 7, the doors are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Didsbury Library news

From Canadian Christmas Cooking [641.566]

By Rose Murray

Dark Rum Nut Fruit Cake

Soaking the fruit and nuts overnight allows the flavours of this moist, fruit-laden cake to mingle.

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1.5 L seedless dark raisins (6 cups)

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375 mL haved red candied cherries (1½ cups)

375 mL halved green candied cherries (1½ cups)

500 mL blanched slivered almonds (2 cups)

500 mL coarsely chopped walnuts (2 cups)

250 mL dark rum (1 cup)

125 mL all-purpose flour (½ cup)

500 mL butter (2 cups)

625 mL lightly packed brown sugar (2½ cups)

7 eggs

15 mL vanilla (1 Tbs.)

750 mL all-purpose flour (3 cups)

10 mL baking powder (2 tsp.)

2 mL salt (¼ tsp.)

10 mL cinnamon (2 tsp.)

5 mL ground cloves (1 tsp.)

In a large bowl, combine the fruit and nuts. Pour the rum over the fruit and mix thoroughly. Cover and let sit overnight.

Prepare four 2 L (9" x 5") loaf tins (or other fruit cake tins as desired) by buttering them and lining them with buttered brown paper. Preheat the oven to 120°C (250°F).

Drain any liquid from the

fruit and set it aside. Dredge the fruit with the 125 mL flour.

Cream the butter, add the brown sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Add the eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Add the vanilla and reserved liquid from the fruit.

Sift together the 750 mL flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and cloves. Add gradually to creamed mixture, stirring just to blend. Stir in the flour and fruit and nuts.

Turn into the prepared pans and bake for 3 to 3½ hours, or until a skewer inserted in the middle of each cake comes out clean. Cool for 30 minutes in the pans, then turn out onto racks. Carefully remove the paper and cool completely. Use the almond paste and icing recipes to decorate the cakes before serving.

Yields 5 kg (10 lbs.) cake.

North Lone Pine W.I.

By Christine Milne

Helen Newton was hostess to our October 19th meeting. Before the meeting began, Helen gave us a demonstration and got us started on decorating wire coat hangers using two strands of yarn.

Roll call, answered by all 7 members and guest Mary Dunn, was "An odd or unusual plant I grew in my garden this year."

We were invited to send a representative to the FCSS Appreciation on Nov. 13. Both Hazel Milne and Helen Newton will attend.

We had a report on the executive meeting, which outlines the year's program, regard-

ing district and constituency meetings.

Plans were finalized for the catering of the Kinsmen Manor's Christmas Dinner, November 19.

Hazel Milne reported on social service, on topics dealing with stress and with eating disorders.

Our president, Eve Fell, played Santa Claus as she presented us with some silk scarves, hand painted by her daughter.

We will advertise our meetings in the Community Calendar for 1993. Contests were won by Eve Fell, Judy Jackson, Shirley Thompson and Chris Milne.

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A film and display of DANIEL SMITH'S newest Limited Edition print "Eyes of the North". Daniel is one of America's foremost wildlife artists. His work has been chosen several times to be featured on duck stamps. This print we are displaying is a lovely piece showing wolves in their natural habitat.

MAIJA (my-ya)—Maija makes her home in the foothills of the Rockies. She works mostly in pastels. Her paintings usually feature wildlife or Southwestern Native images. We have used a lot of creative framing ideas to display Maija's prints.



EYES OF THE NORTH
By Daniel Smith

TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Autumn delights to discover in Red Deer

Throughout late autumn and the festive Christmas season, Red Deer offers a plentitude of special events for both visitors and residents to enjoy.

Agri-Trade, Western Canada's largest indoor farm equipment show, is scheduled from November 11 to 14, at Westerner Park. The show features, hundreds of exhibits presenting the latest in agricultural equipment and products, Home Happenings for the ladies, a Western Artists Show, a Collector Toy Show and a Fiddlers Jamboree. Other upcoming events at the Westerner include the Kennel Club Dog Show, November 5 to 7, Christmas Craft sales, and the popular annual Antique Show and Sale on November 21 and 22. Centrium action continues with the Red Deer Rebels; concerts by Sharon Lois and Bram on November 8, and Roger Whitaker on December 13; and Pro Amateur Moto-Cross Racing on November 28 and 29.

Plenty of music and dancing will fill the stage at the Red Deer College Arts Centre this season. November features include Decidedly Jazz by Danceworks, concerts by Michelle Wright and Lona Boyd; performances by the Red Deer Symphony Orchestra, Red Deer College Concert Choir and Red Deer College Symphonic Winds. December highlights include a Centre Stage production of the colorful musical *Oliver!*, December 2 to 12 and 36 to 30, Red Deer College Symphonic Winds Christmas Show and a jazz concert by Cindy McLeod.

The Central Alberta Theatre dinner theatre season begins with a Victorian comedy, *Ladies in Retirement*, at the Black Knight Inn, November 19 to December 11. Upcoming exhibits at the Red Deer and District Museum include *The Key Family*, *Lest We Forget*, and *Fantasy*.

and Fairies. Old-Fashioned Christmas family nights are also scheduled for December 7 and 14.

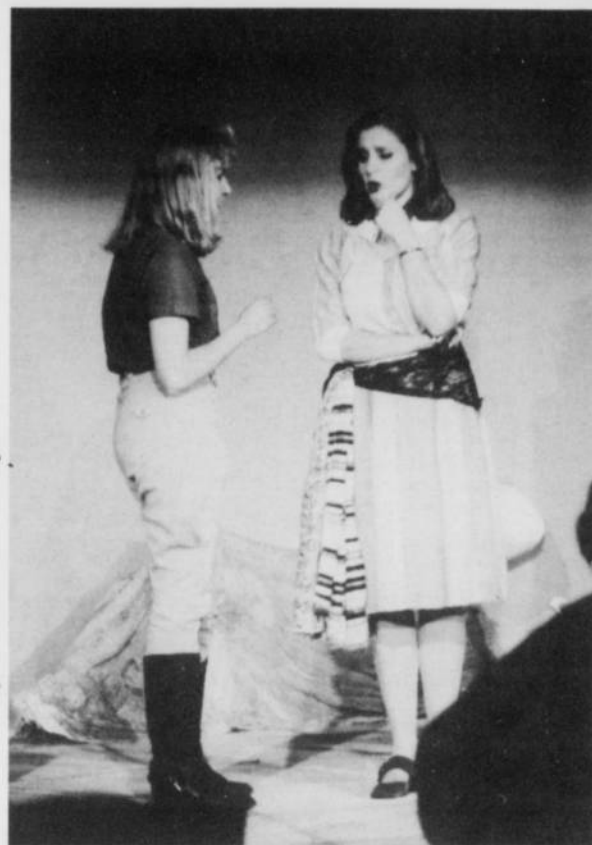
Christmas festivities include such traditional favorites as the Teddy Bear Christmas Parade, downtown on November 28, the Singing Christmas Tree at Woodlea Tabernacle, the Christ-

mas Bird Count at Kerry Wood Nature Centre on December 27 and the Family Skating Party on Bower Ponds on December 31.

For more information on winter events in Red Deer, pick up a copy of the "What's On" brochure at the Heritage Ranch Visitor Information Centre, or call 346-0180.

Peak performance

Sundre's Peak Theatre Players started off their 13th season last weekend with a version of the Agatha Christie play, "Appointment with Death." The play focuses on a mysterious death in the desert in 1945. The cast is one of the largest ever for Peak. All four shows of "Appointment with Death" were sold out. The show continues November 6th and 7th.



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It's double exposure for the Royal Tyrrell

"The Badlands of Southern Alberta," and "The Galapagos Islands: After Darwin," two extraordinary photo exhibits, featuring the work of renowned Alberta photographers Jacques Rioux and Dr. Pat Rafferty, will be exhibited at the Royal Tyrrell Museum November 7 to January 3.

Calgary photographer Jacques Rioux has captured the mystical quality of the badlands in a stunning collection of more than 30 black and white

photographs showing land manipulated by nature and sculptured into striking forms.

Award-winning photographer Pat Rafferty took her "trip of a lifetime" and returned from the Galapagos Islands with a breathtaking series of wildlife photographs and a renewed understanding of the importance of ecological harmony.

Both will be at the Royal Tyrrell Museum to discuss their photography, techniques and experiences. On Saturday, Nov-

ember 14, Jacques Rioux with his insights on infrared photography from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and on November 21, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Dr. Pat Rafferty with a discussion on the fragility of nature and our responsibility for preservation.

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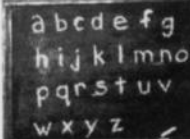
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PERSONALITIES

Local plans special craft sale

By Janice Harrington

Opening her home up to complete strangers is not a problem for Sheryl Rothert, as long as they take the time to visit and get to know local craft artists.

Rothert, who lives north of town on 23rd Street, is planning to turn her home into an instant craft shop this weekend, to show off local craft talent and to get neighbors out to visit.

"There is a lot of really good talent around here," Rothert said. "When I started planning this I had a few contacts, but the more I talked to people, the more I learned about. So this will give people a chance to find out just who is here and give them a good chance to chat too."

The show, which will be held throughout Rothert's home, will highlight a number of different crafts geared towards a Christmas theme.

"There will just be a variety of things here," she said. "Besides all the different crafts, we are also going to have kid's

clothes, skin care, and silk plants. It's kind of a sale and exhibition in one show."

Also on view will be baking and catering services. The date of the show was chosen on purpose to allow custom ordering by customers.

"I thought if we have it early enough, that gives people enough time to get their orders in in time for Christmas," she said.

Besides the craft show, Rothert, who is organizing the sale with friend Kelly McCarger, said tea and goodies will also be available to complete the experience.

"We'll also have a playroom set up downstairs for parents to leave the children while they shop," Rothert said. "My kids will be down there so they will have somebody to play with."

The sale will be held November 7 and 8 (from 10 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday) at Rothert's home located 1 1/4 mile north on 23rd Street in Westfork Estates.

It's the second house on the right, but Rothert said signs will be posted for those who get lost easily.

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The Alberta Provincial Championship will be held March 2-4, 1993, at the Lacombe Curling Club in Lacombe.

Nationally, 40 regional and six provincial events comprise the Farmers Championship, all of which are officially sanctioned and operated by respective provincial curling associations. More information and entry forms are available at local curling clubs or through the Alberta Curling Association.

The Farmers Championship began in 1986 and has been expanded to six provinces. An estimated 4,000 farmers from throughout Alberta, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are expected to participate.



Provincial competition

Teams from around Alberta met in Didsbury this weekend to compete in the Dragon Invitational Volleyball Tournament. Watch for results in next week's Review.

(Photo by Larry Lentz)

Cremona ringette news

By Ken Blain

The Cremona Juniors closed out pre-season play with a pair of convincing victories over the weekend.

On Oct. 31, Calgary Properites provided the opposition in a game that was close until Cremona ripped in 4 goals in just over 3 minutes late in the second. From there, they cruised to a 9-5 win.

Sunday's opponent was Sundre and once more Cremona came to life with 5 goals in 5 minutes midway through the second and salted away an 11-4 victory.

Over the course of the two games, all the skaters got involved in the scoring as follows: Adrienne Blain (3g-2a); Wendy Leask (1g-7a); Joceyln Dokter (1a); Stacey Kinch (4g-4a);

Monica Russel (2a); Shera Robertson (5g-3a); Sherry Leask (2g-3a); Melissa Jensen (1g-2a); Jennifer McKimm (2g-4a); Amber Havens (1g-1a); and Jill Fournier (1g-1a).

Defensive coverage is gradually improving as the players

adjust to the new rules. In both contests, Melissa Foat was nothing short of brilliant in the nets.

Regular season play begins this week with away games in Airdrie, Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Sundre on Saturday at 1 p.m.



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SPORTS

Ramblers lose Halloween opener

The opening game of the season for the hometown Didsbury Senior Ramblers saw them fall victim to the visiting Big Valley Oil Kings by a close score of 7-5.

In a fast and entertaining game, the Ramblers would fall behind early, only to stage a furious comeback before falling short of their attempts to salvage a victory when the Oil Kings would score into the empty net to salt a win.

The Oil Kings would strike early, scoring just over three minutes into the contest on a goal by Terry Wells. The visitors would take a 2-0 lead four minutes later as Richard Duff would score over a sprawling Rambler Goaltender Marty Krebs.

The team then exchanged goals as Darcy Conley opened scoring for the Ramblers with a fine individual effort in splitting the defence to rifle a shot past Oil King Netminder Dave Webster. Big Valley responded with one more goal at the 17-minute mark to go into the dressing room leading 3-1 after 20 minutes of action.

The second period saw the visitors once again outscore the Ramblers striking twice for one Rambler marker. The Ramblers would trail 5-2 after two periods and scoring for the Ramblers was Jamie Jensen assisted by Greg Crawford, and Brent Youngs.

Coach Alan McCoy replaced starting Netminder Marty Krebs with alternate Ross Parslow at the start of the 3rd period, however, Big Valley was quick to find the net, scoring only 22 seconds into the frame.

The hometown would then stage a strong showing in fighting back for 3 consecutive goals to make the game close before the Oil Kings would score into an empty net with the Rambler goaltender on the bench in favor of an extra attacker.

Scoring for the Ramblers in the third period were Darcy Conley with his second of the night (to go along with one assist) as well as Kevin Kurtz, and

newcomer Hal Schiffrer.

Picking up assists in the contest were Greg Crawford with 2 while singles went to Brent Youngs and Darcy Conley. The Ramblers were outshot in the contest by a 34-23 margin.

Referee Guy Richer had a busy evening as both teams were intent on taking numerous penalties that otherwise impeded a strong showing by both clubs. A total of 32 minor penalties were handed out as well as 5 majors and 4 game misconducts.

Temper flared in the 3rd period as veteran Chris Overwater was high stuck in the opposition end resulting in Big Valley defenceman Colin Woelk and Overwater squaring off along the boards.

The team showed strong character and spirit fighting back from an early deficit to make the game tight, however early penalties prevented Coach McCoy from utilizing set lines with the constant trail to the penalty box, commented Manager Larry Tennant.

The team suffered a serious blow in the 2nd period when new

defenceman Derek Nellis suffered what is thought to be a broken shoulder.

Diagnosis will be confirmed in Calgary but it is highly likely that Nellis will be out of the line-up for at least 4-6 weeks barring a remarkable recovery, comments Rambler staff.

Just a reminder that Rambler programs will go to printing this week and anyone interested in advertising through sponsorship of the club should contact the executive as listed in the arena or call Mountainview Sports by Thursday.

There are still squares left on the game board for Rambler home games and interested people should call players or executive. All winners are reminded to contact the names listed in the arena for prize awards immediately after the game or upon seeing their names posted on the result sheets in the lobby.

Next Rambler action is Sunday, November 8th at 1:30 p.m. when the Ramblers play host to the visiting Innisfail Eagles at the Complex.



Season opener

The Ramblers squared off Halloween night against the Big Valley Oil Kings in their season opener. The Ramblers lost the match 7 to 5.

Grizzlies announce trade

Olds Grizzlies General Manager Bob Clark announced today the release of Rookie Winger Jason Keith to the Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League. No other details are available at this time.

Winger Geoff Liska, who was injured in a collision during Friday Night's Game with the Lloydminster Blazers will be sidelined for two weeks with "strained ligaments" in his knee.

Travis Munday was last week released to Fort St. John, B.C. of the Rocky Mountain Junior league in exchange for 19-year-old Jamie Hunter. Hunter who is currently third in scoring in the Rocky Mountain League, and who finished third in scoring race for Fort St. John will join the Grizzlies this weekend against the Fort McMurray Oil Barons. While Geoff Liska is out,

Hunter will play alongside Eric Fulton, (2nd place in AJHL scoring) and Joe Murphy.

Meanwhile, goaltender Colum Cavilla has been released to the BCJHL. No team has been announced and no other details are currently available.

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	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
NORTH DIVISION							
Lacombe Wranglers	4	4	0	0	26	11	8
Ponoka Night Hawks	4	3	1	0	28	20	6
Drayton Valley Oil Capitals	2	1	1	0	6	10	2
Red Deer Stars Of Destiny	6	1	5	0	23	28	2
SOUTH DIVISION							
Olds Diplomats	4	4	0	0	23	15	8
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RCMP report

Bill C-17, the controversial legislation governing the use of firearms, contains new laws in safe storage, handling and transportation of firearms.

These new laws commence January, 1993 and include the following: Where non-restricted firearms are stored or displayed, they must have an essential part removed or be locked (e.g. trigger lock). For restricted weapons such as handguns, the firearms must be kept in a secure container and protected by a locking device. When the firearm is in a vault, safe or secure room built or modified for firearms storage a locking device is not required. When handling firearms, they may only load the firearm in a place where it may

be lawfully discharged. When transporting a firearm in a vehicle, it must be out of sight and the vehicle locked unless an adult remains with the vehicle. For restricted weapons there is an added restriction that the weapon must be in a locked case. Although everyone should already be practicing this legislation it doesn't come into effect until the new year.

During the period of September 30, 1992 to October 13, 1992, Didsbury RCMP responded to 169 complaints. This includes 12 motor vehicle accidents, 33 criminal code related files and 1 impaired driving charge. Twenty-one traffic tickets, 8 written warnings and 3 Liquor Control Act tickets were also issued.



Oklahoma bound

Dixie Viney of Didsbury, Bonnie Styner-Dey of Olds and Lindy Barron of Cayley are heading off to Oklahoma City this month to compete in the American Quarter Horse Association World Champion Show in team cattle penning.

Crime Stoppers

Olds RCMP are investigating a case of mischief to a vehicle that caused damage in excess of \$3,000, and request the help of the public to try to identify the culprits.

A 1983 red Ford Thunderbird had been left by its owner near the parking lot of Bowden Esso, on the east side of Hwy. 2 at Bowden on Oct. 3, 1992. On Oct. 6 it was found to be severely vandalized, virtually destroyed. The culprits had used an old steel car rim to smash out every piece of glass and pound in every body panel of the vehicle, as well as slashing all four tires and the doors bent nearly off the hinges.

Crime Stoppers will pay up to \$2,000 for information that will help solve this crime, and you will remain anonymous. Phone Crime Stoppers at 340-8477 or 1-800-661-TIPS. Your calls are not traced or recorded and you do not have to give your name.

Sons of Norway news

Fjellsyn Lodge #591 held their meeting on Oct. 26, presided over by Noreen.

Thanks was received from Trollhaugen Culture Camp for our donation to them.

A letter was read from District #4 Director Selma Sorenson of Edmonton, saying she and her husband Sig will attend our Torsk supper in January and will initiate the officers at our January meeting.

Foundation Director, Thel-

ma Dorin of Innisfail, sent a report on the Foundation meeting held in Burnaby.

The November birthday party at the Chinook Winds Senior Lodge in Carstairs will be hosted by the Carstairs Lodge members.

The November bingo at Mountain View Seniors Lodge in Olds will be hosted by the Olds Lodge Members.

Olga reported that the hardanger classes will be held in

January, you don't have to be a Sons of Norway member or even a Norwegian to attend. If you are interested in these classes, please contact Olga.

Ruby sent a sympathy card to Paul & Muriel.

We all gave the Blue Jays a big cheer!!

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Our next meeting will be on Nov. 23.

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Southwest Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

Sympathy of the area is extended to Rick Arthur, Linda and girls as Rick's mother Doreen passed away in Calgary, Oct. 21, at the age of 77, after a short illness. She will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

Also sympathy is extended to Nellie Newell of Olds and the Pittsworth family of Didsbury as brother and brother-in-law Charles Brouensworth of Eugene, Oregon, U.S.A. (formerly of High River) passed away on Oct. 19 at the age of 89 years. He suffered a stroke three years ago and hadn't been well since.

Congratulations to Don Weber who celebrated his 65 birthday on Oct. 18 while he was on a two week holiday in Ontario

and then his family held a surprise birthday party at Westcott Hall on Sunday, Oct. 25. Also several other parties were held for him. Area wishes you good health, Don and many more birthdays.

Birthday Club was held at the home of Sylvia Rice on Thursday, Oct. 29 with 10 ladies present. A new lady was welcomed to the club—Carol Christenson (purchased the Fred & Alma Befus acreage). Plans were formulated for the annual Turkey Potluck Supper on Nov. 19 at 6 p.m., at the home of Frank & Susie Neufeld. All club members and families are welcome to attend.

October Christian Women's Club meeting was held Oct. 15 at

Carstairs' new hall, with a large number of ladies in attendance. President Marcy Shantz welcomed everyone and introduced Conny Neufeld and friend D. Hildebrandt. Speaker was Pearl Parker of Cochrane. Irene Shultz of Cremona conducted a fashion show of her new line of clothing for ladies of all sizes by Tops 'N Trends. Ladies were most interested and could do their Christmas shopping there at the meeting or at a house party. Dates To Note:

1) Next meeting of Christian Women's Club will be a Christmas Bazaar and Silent Auction on Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m. Ladies are asked to bring crafts, baking, preserves and/or white elephant articles.

2) Didsbury & District Historical Society's Annual Meeting will be held at the museum, Nov. 7 at 1 p.m.

3) Knox U.C.W. Christmas Tea & Bazaar will be held Nov. 14 from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The Referendum is over, but it seems to me not very much was

accomplished. People voted no or yes for various reasons in different areas of the country. If several questions could have been answered yes or no—would have been better, this way the whole deal went down because you didn't agree with maybe just one part of it.

Mount View Health Unit news

When You're "Allergic" To Mornings

I must confess, that despite the healthy life style I lead, I am not a morning person. So like about half of other non-morning people I stay in bed until the last possible moment. But unlike 50% of adults, I do not cut out breakfast to stay on time.

Over the years, I've come up with a number of breakfast ideas that are healthy, quick and lower in fat. Perhaps you can try some new breakfast ideas:

1) Cold cereal, milk and juice. If skim milk is used, you can start your day with a generous amount of starch and a little fat.

2) A small homemade muffin, mozzarella cheese and a banana. This is also a good breakfast to take with you in the

car, if you are a commuter.

3) Toast, peanut butter and honey, skim milk and juice.

4) In a blender, mix 1 cup milk, ½ cup yoghurt and ½ medium fruit or fruit juice. Drink along with toast or low fat crackers. (Tip: The non-morning person may want to make the yoghurt shake the night before.)

5) Oatmeal with raisins and nuts, milk and juice. (Tip: The evening before I measure out the oatmeal in a single serving; add the water in the morning and cook in the microwave.)

6) Leftovers may sound unusual but they can be a nutritious breakfast. Over the years I've heard about pizza; macaroni and cheese; stew and a bun for breakfast.

Breakfast has plenty of benefits besides good tasting

food. Adults and children, when they eat breakfast, are better at reasoning, problem solving, and fine motor skills such as using a computer. People who eat breakfast end up eating fewer calories during the day than non-breakfast eaters. More nutritious and lower fat foods are likely to be chosen at breakfast than the snacks people choose late in the day.

A good breakfast contains at least one serving of three of the four food groups. And a good breakfast, as this non-morning person attests to, doesn't take much time. The few minutes I spend on breakfast gives me a productive morning and a big contribution to healthy eating.

(Wendy Benson, R.D. is the Community Nutritionist at Mount View Health Unit. She can be reached at 221-8000.)

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Obituaries

NEUFELD

Susan Neufeld (nee Epp) was born on March 30, 1912 in Chortitz, Russia and passed away on October 24, 1992 at 6:55 a.m. at the Foothills Hospital in Calgary, Alberta at the age of 80 years, 6 months and 24 days.

She immigrated to Canada in 1923 with her mother and brothers and sisters. In June of 1933, she was baptized on her faith at the Berghal Mennonite Church and then in June of 1934 she was married to Jacob W. Neufeld of Didsbury.

She was predeceased by her husband Jacob in October of 1959. She married Abram Neufeld in May 1990 and was predeceased by Abram in June of 1992. She was also predeceased by her five brothers and three

sisters.

She leaves to mourn her loving family of one daughter Norma and husband Jake Reimer of Tees, Alberta, and three sons, Edgar and wife Martha of Calgary, Menno and wife Sara of Sundre and Dennis and wife Wendy of Edmonton, 10 grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1992 at the Berghal Mennonite Church with interment at the Berghal Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mike Neufeld, Rick Reimer, Brian Reimer, Kevin Neufeld, Ken Fast and Marvin Neufeld.

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Yukon and numerous nieces and nephews.

John was predeceased by his father William Beatty Buchanan in November, 1977.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, October 30, 1992 from the Westcott United Church, Alberta with Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. Interment in Westcott Cemetery, Didsbury.

Active pallbearers were: Elmer Youngs, Lyle Strome, Brian Dunkerly, Ray Norgaard, Donald Johnston, and Brian McMullen.

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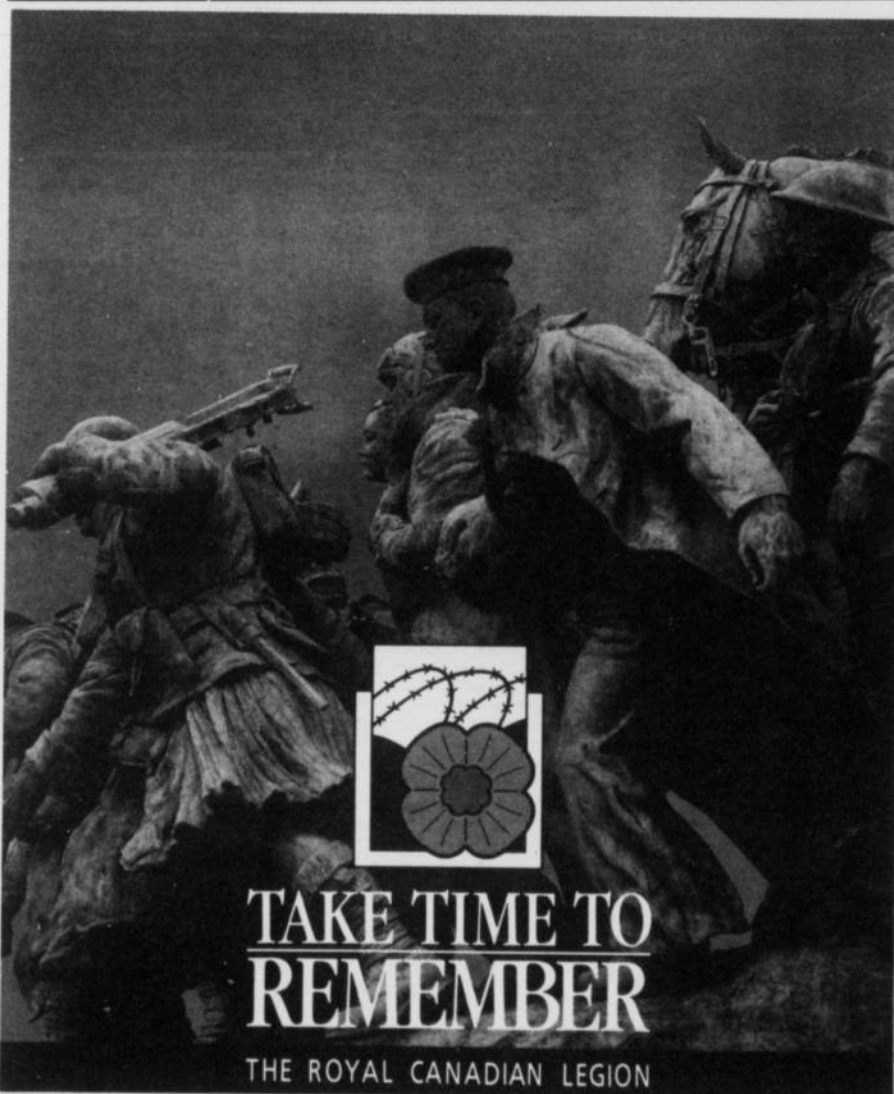
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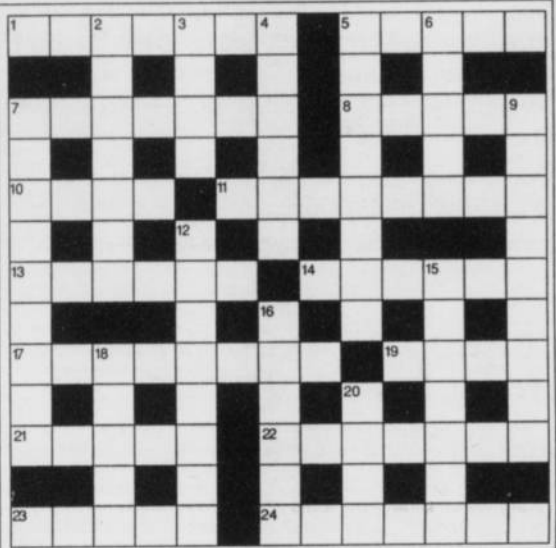
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Cards of Thanks

Thank you to all my friends and family who helped to celebrate my 85th birthday, on October 20th. A special thanks to the hostesses for giving me my special day. Thank you all for the gifts and cards.

Mrs. Beatrice Oliver 29-1tp

I would like to publicly thank the Reeve & the Council of the County of Mountain View, for nominating me as a recipient of the Commemoration Medal. I would also like to acknowledge with love and appreciation, the support of my family over the years. Community service would not have been possible without it.

Joyce Mullen 29-1tp

The family of Susan Neufeld would like to express their gratitude for the love and support from friends and relatives given to Susan during her illness and to the family after her passing. Thank you for the floral tributes, donations and food. Our thanks to Rev. Pahl and Rev. Wiebe for their comforting words and the Bergthal Church ladies for serving lunch. Also thanks to Mountain View Funeral Chapels.

29-1tp

Coming Events

Self Help Crafts Sale & Bake Sale, Friday, Nov. 6th, 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Elks Hall, Didsbury. Sponsored by Bergthal Church Ladies.

28-2tp

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Ervin & Annie Scott will celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary, Nov. 8, 1992. Open House, Sunday, Nov. 8, 2-4 p.m., Five-0 Club. (No Presents, Please.)

29-1tp

80TH BIRTHDAY—The family of Dale Allen of Olds invite friends and relatives to an open house on the occasion of their dad's 80th birthday on Saturday, November 7, 2-4 p.m. Olds Evergreen Centre. No gifts please.

29-1tc

Didsbury Golf Club Fall General Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 10th, 7:30 p.m. at the Club House.

29-2tc

Coming Events

Westcott Community Annual Supper and Family Dance, Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m. Roast beef and ham served, \$7.00 for members, \$10.00 non-member. Everyone welcome.

28-2tp

Open House for Alfred & Cora Cook's 50th Anniversary, November 7 at 3:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. (No Gifts Please.)

28-2tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676.

Jan./Dec.pd

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29-1tp

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TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 3rd day of December, 1992, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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29-1tc

Cards of Thanks

Thank you from the families of the late Ethel Bracken.

Belated thanks to Dr. Read, Dr. Benton, the nurses and all the staff at the M.V.H.C.C. for their care and compassion. A special thank you to everyone who made Ethel's hospital stay happier by bringing her gifts, cards and visiting.

Thank you to Rev. Frank Cummins and Mrs. Peggy Reid for the comforting Memorial Service. Also the ladies of the Cremona Congregational Church for the lovely luncheon.

Many thanks to all who gave their support to us in our time of need with cards, phone calls and for just being there.

God bless you all.

29-1tp

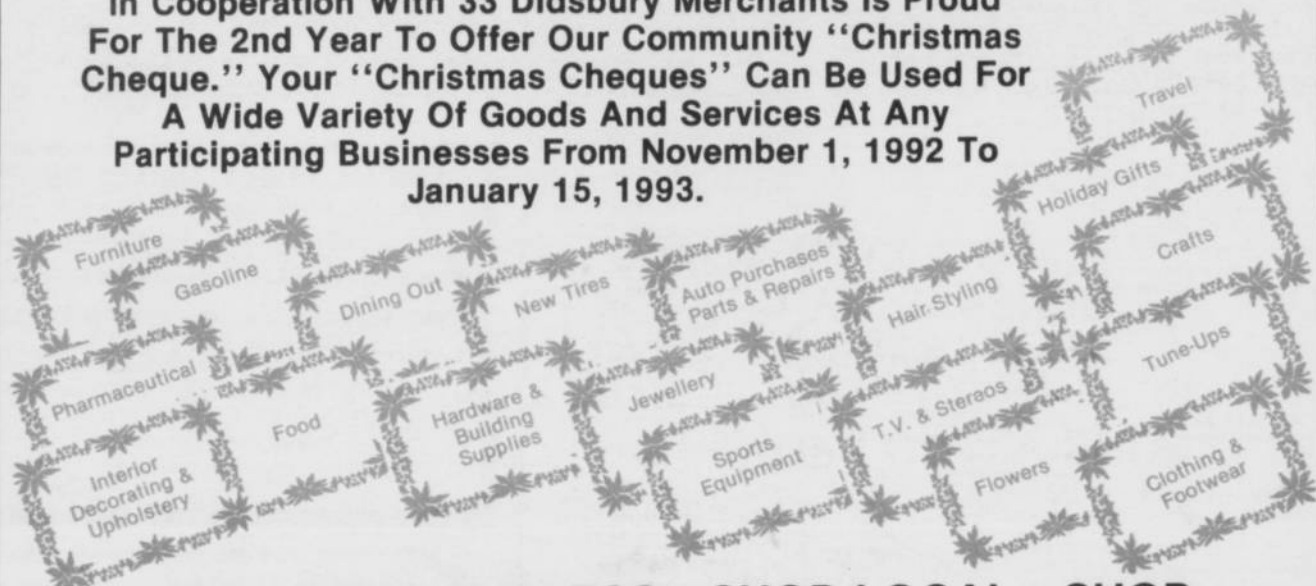


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